

Academy Band Completes Organization

Forget-Me-Not Program At Assembly Recalls Veterans

Pep Meeting Follows.

Last Thursday a general assembly was held in the auditorium for a dual program. Cliff Traynor, president of the Senior class, was in charge of the meeting, the first part of which was in remembrance of those who fought in the World War. Phil Schwinn read several poems dedicated to those who died or were disabled, to recall to our minds what they did for us. Next Mr. Henry Baumgardner, of Dubuque, made a plea for the disabled veterans and urged the students to buy Forget-me-nots, for, said the speaker, "We who have been fortunate in having our good health yet should be willing to sacrifice a little for those who fought for our country, and for us." The band played several selections including the "Gub's Song" and the first part of the program was closed with "Taps."

The second part of the program consisted of a "pep meeting" in view of the Acquin game. The Rev. Daniel Coyne gave a snappy "pep talk" and predicted a victory for the team if it was backed by the enthusiasm of the student body. Co-captains Donahue and Graham spoke in behalf of the team and promised that they would carry the fighting spirit of Columbia into the game. Bob Zieprecht, another veteran, professed his disappointment at not being able to play on account of an injured ankle. The pep meeting was concluded by rehearsing all the cheers under leadership of Neil O'Brien, "Chick" Palmer and Franny O'Connor.

ACADEMY GRADUATES IN RADIO BROADCASTS

At least two Academy graduates have become acquainted with the "mike."

Don Ameche, '25, who made a name for himself in dramatic work at the Academy and later at Loras Hall and the University of Wisconsin, is playing the juvenile lead in the Empire Builders' program, a series of dramatic stories of the winning of the west, sponsored by the Great Northern railroad, over a nation-wide N. B. C. network on Monday evenings. "Don" steals the radio spotlight, much as he carried the show along when playing in "Illegal Practice" on the legitimate stage in Chicago last year.

The other Academy graduate whose broadcasting has come to our ears is also a former Academy teacher, Father Maurice Sheehy, now of the Catholic University of America. During the summer he talked over the Paulist station W-L-W-L in New York City.

ACADEMY ACOLYTICAL SOCIETY IS FORMED

Three-fourths of Boarders Serve

A rather extensive Acolytical Society is in operation in the Academy this year under the supervision of Father Striegel, who is assisted by four sacristans.

The sacristans who help in training the boys for serving at Mass are Joe Graber, Leo Shedivy, Clarence Raker and Hubert Crubel. The first three of these men are Seniors and the other a Junior; two more Juniors will be added to the staff in the near future. These boys are doing some efficient work in this undertaking.

It has been the custom that the
(Continued on page 4)

Academy Co-Captain



TOM DONAHUE

Donahue, captain of the forward wall, came to Columbia last year from Creighton Prep. He displayed such a brand of football that he made the first string tackle post and was also first choice for the co-captaincy for this year.

Captains Graham and Donahue showed their ability as leaders when they led their team to a glorious victory over Acquin High of Freeport on Friday, October 3. With these two boys at the helm the Gubs can be assured of a very successful season.

KODAK CLUB IN FIRST MEETING

Opportunities and Conditions of Membership Stated.

The first meeting of the Academy Kodak Club for the new season was held on October 2. According to present indications, this season should be the most successful the club has enjoyed for some time, as about thirty-five members attended the meeting.

The officers for this season are: Reverend L. B. Striegel, moderator; John Lyons, president; Richard Barkley, vice-president; John Neilson, secretary; and William Most, treasurer.

Opportunities.

The purposes of the club as outlined (Continued on page 4)

ACADEMY PURGOLD SOLICITERS NAMED

Preparations are now being made to begin work on the 1930-1931 Purgold, under the leadership of Father Gannon. The photographic department has already begun to function.

For the benefit of new students, the Purgold is the year book of Columbia College and Academy. It contains a complete summary of the year's activities and accomplishments, accompanied by photographs. The Purgold will be of priceless value to you as a remembrance of your school days at Columbia.

Those who subscribe for their Purgold now, can get it for the small sum of \$2.50, which is far below the cost of production. This low price is offered as a special inducement so that as many as possible will subscribe immediately, for it is important to know how many must be published. Later the price will be raised to \$3.00 and finally to \$3.50.

The following men have been appointed to take your subscriptions; so see one of them immediately and save a dollar: Barkley, Carey, Ciss, T. Donahue, Drennan, Graber, Lyons, Tunnissin, Becker, Conlon, Frantzen, Gellis, Haylik, Juergens, Kessler, Kintzie, Mentz, Pauly, Maury, Palmer, Rhomberg, Weber, R. Vogel, and Whelan.

Seniors Select Rings And Permanent Crest

The class ring for 1931 was decided upon last Friday by the Senior class.

A permanent design for the crest of the ring has been drawn up and approved by both the Seniors and the Faculty. The body of the ring, however, will change from year to year as the succeeding classes may choose.

Is First in History of Columbia To Have Complete Instrumentation.

Sections Are Well Balanced.

The Cee-Ay band, as reorganized for the year under the direction of Mr. Samuel Dovi and the Rev. Emmet Kelly, boasts highly of the fact that it is the first band in the history of Columbia to have complete and well-balanced instrumentation throughout.

To have perfect harmony in a band, the instruments must be divided into the soprano, alto, tenor and bass voices, as voices are divided in singing. It is because it fulfills this condition that the Cee-Ay band can be called well balanced and harmonious.

The cornet section has a solo acting as a soprano, first cornets acting as altos, seconds and thirds as basses and tenors. Carrying out the same principle, the clarinet section has its solo clarinet and first, seconds and thirds. The saxophone section boasts of having the complete family of saxophones: soprano, alto, tenor and bass. The French horn section is likewise divided into first, second and third horns. With the introduction of two new members, the trombone section has developed splendidly. The bass, oboe, bassoon and flute sections are likewise divided into firsts, seconds and thirds, while the drum section is fully complete, with a bass drum and three snare drums.

To Develop Concert Band.

The main aim of the Cee-Ay band (Continued on page 4)

FATHER STEMM LOOKS FOR SOME THESPIANS

The Academy Dramatic Club, under the direction of Father Stemm, is preparing for a busy year. There have been some rumors of a joint production with the College of "Treasure Island," but that will not hamper the Academy's schedule. A large group of one-act plays is now being considered by the director who hopes that some worth-while plays will be staged prior to the Christmas holidays.

Every student is eligible for membership in this organization. Those who are interested are requested to make a written application for admission, stating their former stage experience and the type of role they desire to play. The applications may be left at Father Stemm's room—No. 342.

The successful performance of last year under Father McDonald's direction showed the possibilities for further success in this field, and it is hoped that many will join the organization and acquire for themselves the benefits that this training offers.

THE CEE-AY

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Watch Your Step

The Cee-Ay would like to call the students' attention to the fact that Academy property must be protected. The business office has seen fit to reserve the building, in addition to installing certain conveniences for your use, and the workmen make valiant efforts to keep the building spotless. It may seem that it is almost unnecessary to warn high school students to be careful in some of their playful romps about the building. The Cee-Ay does not want to adopt a preaching attitude—but it is self-evident, we think, that whatever is saved by means of carefulness may be expended in other ways more profitable to us.

October

October is the month of the Holy Rosary. Every student should pray the Rosary as much and as well as possible during this month. The Rosary is a combination of the best and most important prayers.

Every month the Holy Father has a special intention for which one is asked to pray. This month it is for family prayer. Family prayer means praying at home with our own family. We should stay home evenings with our parents, brothers and sisters.

Fellow students of the Academy, especially day pupils, let's give up our evenings during this month and remain home. Let's try to get our parents to introduce family prayer in our homes. Let's make use of our rosaries every day!—L. Willing.



Keep It Up, Gang

Tonight the Gubs are to test their wares on the gridiron against Pionono. Are you going to be there to apply that active tonic of pep to our fighting team? If you desire victory, each and everyone of you must be there. You must give them the best in yell, for in this way they will be incited on to victory. Let us by our attendance show our appreciation of our battle-scarred heroes, for their victory is our victory. You love Columbia; so be behind every move she makes and attend these games. Let's score 100% tonight in attendance and then the team may score a true 100% in victory.

Two late-comers, both boarders, were welcomed this week. Howard Whitmore landed back for Third Ac, while Edward Dougherty of Chicago finally persuaded his folks that Columbia was the only school for him.

Sixteen Juniors who are not staff members handed in material for The

Cee-Ay this week. Articles by Willing and Lenz appear in this issue and others have been accepted.

Loras Watters has been out of school for several days with a bad case of ivy poisoning. Arnold Middendorf and Robert Dunphy were also on the sick list.

Academy Activities Listed For Students

In order to acquaint the students with the extra curriculum activities which the Academy offers, a list is submitted below so that they may become familiar with the organizations and their directors. It is the aim of the Academy to make it possible for every student to develop some particular talent, perhaps as yet unknown even to himself. Consult the list below; see the respective directors of that activity in which you are interested and learn of its particular advantages.

Band: directors, Father Kelly and Prof. S. Dovi. **Orchestra:** director, Prof. Schroeder. **Glee Club:** director, Father Kelly. **Cee-Ay Staff:** faculty adviser, Father Churchill; editors, John Lyons and Phil Schwinn. **Purgold:** director, Father Gannon. **Kodak Club:** faculty adviser, Father Striegel; president, John Lyons. **Monogram Club:** faculty adviser, Father Kaufman; president, Tom Donahue. **Dramatic Club:** director, Father Stemm. **Museum:** director, Father Kessler; assistants, Bill Most and Paul Frantzen. **Stage Crew:** director, Father Duggan. **Mass Servers and Sacristans:** director, Father Striegel. **Propagation of the Faith:** director, Father Russell. **Library:** Fathers Kaufman and Creighton. **Speech Contests:** director, Father Stemm. **Writing Contests:** director, Father Churchill. **Interpretive Reading** (in first and second year): director, your English teacher. **Academy Athletics:** Coach Cretzmeier and Father Coyne. **Football:** co-captains Donahue and Graham. **Basketball:** captain Barkley. **Track:** for captains see coaches. **Intramural Football:** director, Father Patnode. **Other Sports:** Tennis, Boxing and Wrestling, Horse-shoes and Handball; director, Father Patnode.

EXCHANGES

We wish to acknowledge all exchanges. We regret that there is a scarcity of room and therefore we can not make mention of all in one issue.

We have intended this column to be a constructive critic as well as a medium of creating a competitive interest among the various schools. We hope we will succeed.

For a school that has been in operation for so short a time "The Georgian," of St. George's, of Evans-ton, is quite a grown-up paper. It has a well-balanced front sheet, several good cuts, some pictures—and a mystery story. We tried to solve it but—

To get closer to home, there it "The Chronicle" of I. C. A. of Dubuque. It is perhaps the best girls' school paper we have received. They know how to change a news story into a front page feature and still have news in it. We admit we are not an art critic so will you please translate for us the cut on the third page, which would seem to involve us?

"The Blue and White" of St. Vincent's in Dubuque should prove popular. It is a paper of news essentially, with few if any features. Good luck to you, girls.

DELEGATES GIVE CONVENTION VIEWS

On the 20, 21 and 22 of last June a convention was held at Chicago under the auspices of the Catholic Leadership and Sodality Movement of the United States. It was under the direct charge of Fathers Daniel Lord, S.J., and Donnelly, S.J.

This convention is held bi-annually to discuss the problems of the Catholic schools and of the individual students in general, their needs, wants and what is possible for them to have.

Columbia had three delegates at this convention, James Supple, John Lyons and John Drennan. The high school sections discussed the idea of a national sodality of the Blessed Virgin and of the Holy Family. The students were allowed and asked to give their opinions on the ways of constructing it and keeping it flourishing. Several good ideas were brought out by the different speakers as to the way their respective schools started their sodalities and kept up the students' interest in it. The main fault was that the ideas given for keeping up the interest would not apply to all schools.

The main idea of the sodality as was brought out is to promote an interest in some saint, or as is usually the case, the Holy Family. A sodality is to promote personal holiness and active Catholicity. Personal holiness could be brought about by devotion to the Blessed Virgin or the school's patron saint.

One is really surprised at the work accomplished at these conventions in regard to the questions that arise in a Catholic school. In between the conventions, interest in regard to this work is kept up in some schools by allowing students to teach catechism to public school students, or by illustrated lectures on the Mass. This work is helped to a great extent by the "Queen's Work." This is a small paper that comes out monthly during the school year. This paper is largely responsible for the foothold the sodality has gained in the Catholic school today. It is also responsible to some degree for these conventions.

The convention impressed us with the fine advantage in sending delegates to these meetings. We all have something to learn. We hope to see other Columbia delegates there in the future. Then, too, help the magazine drive for it helps to make possible the sending of delegates to the forthcoming conventions.

"The News" from Senoir High of Dubuque is a paper. They deserve all the honor ratings they have received.

From the "Windy City" we have the "De Paul Prep." This paper has the appearance of a Chicago daily with its large headline. It has good jokes, good sport articles, and bits of school life. However, the front page might be balanced better.

For a school paper of such youthfulness "The Aquin News" of Freeport is quite experienced in its ways of dealing with news and features. A little better luck at football next year.

GUBS WIN OPENER; FACE PIO NONO TONIGHT

ACADEMY TEAM FINDS SELF IN SECOND HALF—AQUIN FALLS 14 TO 0

Columbia Academy's Gubs won the initial game of their 1930 football season by downing the fighting team from Aquin High of Freeport 14 to 0 on the Dubuque Athletic Field last Friday night in a stirring second half comeback which time and again brought the fans to their feet cheering.

Aquin Almost Scores

In the first few minutes of play, Columbia's march was halted in mid-field by a fumble. The fast, shifty Freeporters immediately threatened and the inexperienced Gubs seemed unable to stop them as they brought the ball to the Academy four yard line on a couple of end runs, a long pass, and some deceptive line plays. But there the surprised Columbians held for four downs, and Moran then punted out of danger.

Shortly before half time the Gubs marched to the Aquin one yard line, but they were held and the half ended scoreless. Parks of Aquin and Moran of Columbia did some fine punting. Play in the line was even.

Gubs Come Alive

The second half was another story. After the session with Creta, the Junior Purple and Gold gridgers came out as a team moulded around the two veterans, Captains Donahue and Graham, and with "Mickey" McDonald as spark plug.

Columbia kicked off and immediately went at the business of holding the Illinois and blocking their punt. On the first try at the latter Coan was only partly successful, but Pinger, Academy guard got the next one and Crubel recovered the ball on Aquin's four yard line. After two line plays Graham plunged through for the first counter and McDonald went over for the extra point.

In the last quarter Moran got off another long punt, which Freeport touched and Pinger fell on the ball near the five yard line. McDonald scored another touchdown on a line play and Graham added the extra point through tackle.

McDonald made several long gains by his elusive running and Graham made yardage when most needed. Corpstein and Moran by their blocking were responsible for several of the long gains made.

The line performed well for the first game; with a little experience it ought to be a strong forward wall. Boland proved himself to be good.

Lineup and Summary

Aquin (0)—	Academy (14)—
LaRe L.T.	Coons
O'Connell L.T.	Crubel
Burke L.G.	Pinger
Meighan C.	Boland
Munda R.E.	Lenz
C. Parks R.T.	Donahue (C)
Boyle R.E.	Powers
Luecke O.B.	McDonald
Smith L.H.	Moran
Pontea R.E.	Corpstein
C. Parks R.T.	Graham (C)
Touchdowns	Graham, McDonald
Down after touchdown—Graham, McDonald	
Substitutions—Columbia: Gorman for Pinger, Meyers for Boland, Pohl for Coons, Doherty for Crubel.	
Aquin: Ryan for O'Connell, O'Rourke for Luecke.	
Officials: Referee, Harsbarger (I. S. T. C.); umpire, Manuel (I. T. U.); field judge, Fairfield (Columbia); head linesman, Peacock (La Crosse State Teachers).	

Academy Co-Captain



JOE GRAHAM

The leaders of the 1930 Academy Gubs are Thomas "Otto" Donahue and Joe "Bullet" Graham, the latter succeeding to the co-captaincy when Cecil McMahon failed to return at the beginning of the year.

Graham, backfield captain, is a Dubuque lad who began his football career as a freshman, when he played on the Midget intramural team. The next year he advanced to the Dodgers, a major team in the intramural league. Here he so distinguished himself that when he reported for the Gubs in 1929 he secured a position on the first string and played a whale of a game as full-back.

DODGERS TROUNCE JEFFERSON

Displaying a slower, halting brand of football, and minus the services of quarterback Cooling, the Dodgers overcame the strong heavyweight team of the Jefferson Junior High by a 6-0 score. Given but short notice, Father Gannon assembled his men and journeyed to the Jefferson field the evening of October 7th.

"Whitey" Hayes, star Jefferson full-back, received a broken shoulder in the final quarter. The Dodge backs gained consistently through the line but were unable to uncork their passing attack. Columbia's lone touchdown came in the second quarter, when Weitz crashed through. The game was marred by fumbles and slowed by many substitutions.

DODGERS DRAW FIRST INTRAMURAL BLOOD

In the opening game of the intramural league, which took place on Clark field last Friday, the Dodgers defeated the Russellers by an 18-3 score.

The game was a hard fought affair, but the Dodgers consistently held an edge over the Russellers by careful selection of plays and through the aid of Cooling and Weitz, both of whom starred in the intramural league last year.

The fact that two of the Russellers' standbys, Gonner and Donovan, were confined to the infirmary and that Lawson had recently returned from there may have had something to do with the result.

After exchanging punts in the first quarter, the ball being in the Dodgers' possession, Cooling passed to O'Rourke who scored the first touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. Play was about even in the second quarter, the ball ending up in the Dodgers' possession on their own thirty yard line. The Dodgers scored again in the second half, after Saunders had run the ball to the two yard line. Again the try for the point failed.

The Russellers came back to score their first touchdown on an end run by Kaptan. Things began to look as if they still had a chance. The Dodgers, however, scored again when Cooling nipped right end for twenty yards after Keaneley's long run around the opposite end.

Lineup

Russellers (6)	Dodgers (18)
Lacke L.R.	Saunders
McClusky L.T.	Runde
Kelly L.G.	McMullen
Graber C.	Healy
Nelson R.T.	Vize
Raker R.T.	Groff
Holmes R.E.	Gulster
Kaptan F.B.	Meyer
O'Brien Q.B.	Cooling
Joquist R.H.	Weitz
Lawson L.H.	O'Rourke
Substitutions—Russellers:	Kress for
Joquist, Humphrey for Raker, Kluck for Lacke. Dodgers: Keaneley for O'Rourke.	

DUHAWKS PREPARE FOR ST. AMBROSE

The College Duhawks are scheduled to engage the St. Ambrose pig skin toters at Davenport for their next game, Saturday, October 18.

After two weeks of conscientious work, much of it devoted to the backfield, Coach Johnnie Armstrong hopes to have shaken the jinx which has followed him through the first two games of the season. The return of veterans McParland and Glass strengthens the line considerably, but the failure of the backfield to function properly, has been the main reasons for the Duhawk's lack of success. The work of White and Roepke has been nothing short of sensational while Boland, Breitbach and Coan are being tutored under Army's guiding hand.

Already promise of better work is being shown and the Davenport tilt is being looked forward to as the turning point of the season. The coming battle will be a real test for the "Purple and Gold."

EXPECT HARD BATTLE WITH BADGERS; McMAHON RETURNS

Tonight at 7:30 the Academy Gubs will battle the powerful Pio Nono gridsters of Milwaukee, Wis., at the city athletic field. This game should prove to be of great interest to the local fans because of the close score of last year's contest. It will be more or less a grudge affair to satisfy for the heart-breaking defeat the Gubs suffered at the Wisconsin's hands last year, after out-playing them most of the game.

Pio Nono has always been considered a top rater in the Catholic Conference of the Badger state. They have five letter men of last year's team back, and a backfield that is a picture of the old combination of Bell, Langlois, Huennkens, and Bouchard of ancient fame.

In the past week the return of Cecil McMahon, a veteran of last year's team, has greatly strengthened the Gub aggregation. It is expected that he will again be the old fighting "Cecce" of preceding years. "Cecce" has made for himself a record in football that is envied by many.

Tonight's lineup may show some changes for the better. The Aquin game was a test, and Coach Cretzmeyer now knows the strength of his team under fire. Some of the players didn't show up as well as was expected, while others lived up to highest expectations.

It is supposed that the student body will support the team even better this game than they did the last. COME ON, GANG! PUNCTURE PIO NONO!

TEENIE WENIES TRIM MIDGETS 9 TO 0

In the second intramural game of the season the Teenie Wenies won over the Midgets by a score of 9 to 0.

The first half of the game was well balanced, neither side showing a great superiority, as Teenie gains were neutralized by careless handling of the ball.

In the third quarter the victors were aroused by the Midget's passing attack. The first two points were scored by the Teenie Wenies on a safety when a punt was blocked in Midget territory.

Pohl made a fifteen-yard run and was downed on the five yard line where Jack O'Brien took the ball around end for six points. The extra point was scored by Pohl.

O'Brien and Pohl starred for the Teenies, while a real fighting spirit was demonstrated by all. The lineup was as follows:

Teenie Wenies	Midgets
Reynolds F.B.	G. Schneider
O'Brien (Capt.) Q.T.	M. Kenny
Spilner L.H.	Murphy
E. Donahue R.H.	Ragatz
Schnabel L.E.	Mellon
Dolan L.T.	R. Spahn
Balk L.G.	McCollins
Pronsom C.	McMahon
Fogarty R.G.	F. Spahn
Morris R.T.	O'Leary
McAndrews R.E.	Baxter
Substitutions—Midgets: Sharon for Ragatz, Hillard for McCollins, J. Kelley for Hillard, Koppes for Baxter, O'Connell for Koppes. Teenie Wenies: Crubel for Fogarty, Parker for Crubel, Farrell for Spilner, Pohl for Farrell, Barry for Parker.	

'School Spirit' Is First Assembly Theme

At the assembly held in the auditorium last week, Fathers Patnode and Russell and Coach Cretzmeyer spoke to the students on "School Spirit."

Father Patnode encouraged the day students to help in selling season football tickets, and asked that every student should participate in the intramural games. Before concluding he announced that "Bill" Carey would be the 1930 Academy cheerleader.

A "rah-yeh Cretz" greeted Coach Cretzmeyer's appearance on the stage. He expressed his wish for another "undefeated" football season such as in 1927. With the school spirit equal to that of '27 backing the team this year, a good season should surely result. "Columbia takes a back seat for no one," Cretz announced.

Father Russell outlined the various organizations of the Academy, their functions and directors and he persuaded each student to enter at least one of these activities. He concluded his talk by stressing the high esteem in which the Academy is held by the North Central Association for its accuracy in grading students.

ACADEMY BAND COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

(Continued from page 1)

is to build up a real concert band, and upon this aim the band is diligently working. During the last rehearsals, various new selections consisting of marches and fox-trots have been introduced and were played remarkably well. The members proved their ability by playing at the pep meeting Thursday and at the football game Friday night, installing the necessary pep and vitality which resulted in such a splendid victory.

Some of the new selections used and their composers are: "Crosely March" and "Shoutin' Liza Trombone" by H. Fillmore, "Activity March" and "Indian Boy" by Harold Bennet, "Outlook March" by Fred Jewell, and finally "Booster March" by J. G. Kline.

Band Members.

The following are listed in the band personnel of sixty high-class and talented musicians:

Cornets—Most, Brodeur, W. Kress, E. Kelder, Geisler, Genzler, Maury, Crubel, Feller, Elmer and O'Toole.

Clarinets—Trow, Klemish, Frantzen, Krebs, Schroeder, Vosberg, Voelker, Anderson, Pohl, Shedivy, Healy, Hughes, Taylor and A. Becker.

Saxophones — Boquist, Weidenfeller, Goodman, Letch, Runde, Cizick, Lyons, Barkley and O'Connor.

Bassoon—W. Mentz.

Oboe—J. O'Rourke.

Flutes—Mullally and Groff.

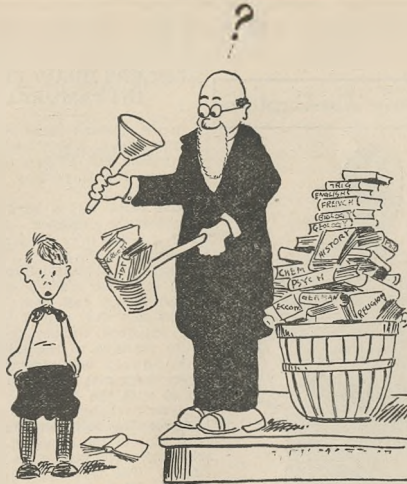
Horns—J. Kress, R. Vogel, Kueper, Schwinn, Balk and Steffen.

Baritones—J. O'Brien and Lawson.

Trombones — Connelly, Tschudi, Backes and Toma.

Sousaphone—Kintzle and McMullen.

Drums—W. Weber, Schneider, Weimer, O'Rourke and Cleary.



Prepare For The Future

Shakespeare said that all the world was a stage and that we were merely actors. Every important time or stage of our life is an act. Our high school career is one of these acts.

With the six weeks exams just around the corner, we begin to wonder exactly how well we are producing this drama. Are we progressing intellectually and morally because of our interest, or are we just floating along with the tide? Are we cooperative, or must knowledge be forced into us? Do we benefit by every opportunity, or do we allow them to slip by unnoticed? These are a few of the questions we can easily ask ourselves. They will tell us if we realize why we are in school.

All the excitement identified with the opening of school is abated. Let us settle down to acquire every bit of knowledge and every bit of information we can, so that when school days are only dreams, and the world looks us in the eye, we can step forward with a bold front and tell everyone we are Christian men of principle—COLUMBIA MEN.

MISS LANGSTON IN NAVY BAND TALK

Monday, October 6, Miss Jean Langston, the advance agent for the United States Navy Band, was introduced to the members of the Cee-Ay Band at its regular practice period, by Mr. Dovi. The Navy Band will appear in Dubuque on October 16, at the Columbia College gymnasium, under the auspices of the Dubuque Post of the American Legion. After listening to the Academy band practice Miss Langston gave a short talk on the Navy Band, its members and how it was formed.

Returning home after the war the members of some 176 bands throughout the regular army, navy and marine corps preferred to enter the service again as enlisted musicians. From the best of these men comes the "President's Own," although the present Navy Band was not organized until 1926. Each member of this organization is an artist on two or more instruments and holds the rank of band master. This great band plays for all state occasions in Washington and accompanies the President on a number of his tours. Miss Langston showed the Academy band members the picture of the Navy Band taken on the steps leading up to the Congressional Library. She complimented the directors, Father Kelly and Mr. Dovi, on the fine band they had produced and wished them continued success in all their undertakings.

KODAK CLUB IN FIRST MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

lined by the president are as follows: 1, to permit the members of the club to enjoy the use of a camera at the lowest possible cost, members of the club enjoying reduced rates on all work. 2, to make the scenic section of the Purgold a credit to the institution. 3, to familiarize members with the various processes of finishing the films. To effect this last, members will be given an opportunity on certain specified occasions throughout the year to watch the actual processes of finishing. In addition to this, frequent lectures and demonstrations will be given by local photographers.

Conditions.

Every member of the club must be an active member. He must own, or have access to, a camera or kodak. He must pay his dues a month in advance. And he must participate in all the club contests.

The annual landscape contest will be terminated three weeks from the date of the above meeting. To enable all those who have not already done so to procure pictures for this contest, a trip to Pine Hollow is planned for Saturday, October 11.

"The Lens" of St. Ambrose of Davenport is a very small paper and somewhat of a curiosity, for it is all news except the editorials.

Cee-Ay Monogram Club Holds First Meeting

The Academy Monogram Club held its first meeting for the year on last Friday. The main purpose of the meeting was the election of officers for the present year. Father Kaufmann, last year's moderator, was unanimously chosen to continue at that post. The other officers selected were: President, Co-captain Thomas Donahue; vice-president, Co-captain Joseph Graham; treasurer, basketball captain-elect Richard Barkley. James Tunnisson, by virtue of his appointment to the student membership, became recording secretary.

Membership in this society is limited to all such as have merited the official Academy Monogram.

The purpose of the club is to disseminate a greater affection for Columbia among the Academy students; to lead others to take an active interest in all of the Academy's activities; to inspire all to carry Columbia's banner to victory on the gridiron, on the basketball floor and on the track, at the same time retaining that high standard of learning in the classroom of which Columbia is so justly proud.

ACADEMY ACOLYTICAL SOCIETY IS FORMED

(Continued from page 1)

Senior Boarders serve the community Mass for a period of not less than one week. Most of them have served before, but for some it is the first time. By June they will all be able to say that they know how to serve Mass and that they have served the community Mass in their Alma Mater.

Our of the remaining boarders, thirty-seven are now under training. Including the Seniors, this means that about three-fourth of the boarders are Mass servers.

The acolytes have not only the opportunity of serving at a low Mass every day, but also to assist at the community high Mass on Sundays and at Benediction which is held twice a week.

A rehearsal is held every Friday for those who are to serve the following week. At these meetings the prayers are studied and the servers are given instructions on the manner of serving Mass.

COLUMBIA MUSEUM FUNCTIONS AGAIN

The Museum committee has been appointed for the year of 1930-31.

The members are William Casey of Chicago and George Biskop of Cedar Rapids from the College department, and Paul Frantzen, Donald Kimmick, Harry Anderson and William Most, all of Dubuque, and Leo F. Shedivy of Prairie du Chien from the Academy department.

The museum, established in 1927, was then known as the Columbia Academy American History Club and had quarters in St. Joseph hall. With the rapid growth of the museum, it was moved to Science Hall in 1929. Today the Columbia Museum occupies quite a space in the basement of Science Hall and is one of the best known and most interesting institutions on the campus.